S FARRAR TRIUMPHS AS MAID OF ORLEANS

Gives Picturesque Characterization of "Joan the Woman" in Movie Film.

SETTINGS

Rheims Prison Show Realistic Details.

a series of beautiful pictures hown at the Forty-fourth Street The-Jesse Lasky Saturday afternoon Joan of Are's history was seen by an audience that found the cinema as a whole quite the most interesting and A art from the technical beauty of the etures, which is more or less to be days, there was less of the bad taste and ality and the appeal to the lower standards of enjoyment common to nearly all of these pictures. In fact these characteristics of the customery evening filling cinema were nearly al-

together lacking.
Then in another respect "Joan the Woman' is altogether different and su-perior to the average cinema. The inerror scener, whether they be in the Archbishop Cauchon, were quite as fertifications of Orleans during the vic-torious battle of the Maid and the celof the prison. Nothing could be more realistic than the scurrying villagers of Domremy trying to protect their lives and provender from the in-

Photographic Work Good.

The figure of Joan of Arc as Miss death floating ahea; on horseback, was an imaginative episode that frequently recurred, while as a mere "stunt" of photography there was probably nothsuperior to the occasional glimpse of the sword as it appeared to Joan when

Grandiose pageantry marked the ceremenies of the coronation at Rheims, which were conducted with a dignity and distinction rarely seen under such . The draperies of the dignitaries with the richness of genuinely costly abrics and the armor in the battle at suggested a real transfer of al warfare to the California studies. This battle scene, with its con-stantly changing view of the conflict, the struggles of the opposing forces for the idard on the tower, the repulses and thrillingly and in the fullest Admirable the achievement was

from beginning to end as a specimen of the cinema which departs from the most uses of the moving picture. obvious uses of the moving picture.

Its technical perfection is perhaps not so surprising, since at this stage of its development the cinema must always possess this quality. Imagination, taste however, are not always to ound. They exist in such a high de-in the pictures at the Porty-fourth of Theatre, however, that it is posto forgive the intensely sentimental treatment of the tale. In view of its

Farrar's Work Powerful.

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Y., Tuesday, December 19, at 2 Carriages will meet train loav ne Grand Central Terminal 11:55 A. M. Nil.-On Saturday, December 23, is. Carl Balling, beloved son of tis. Carl Bailing, beloved son of rank T. and Margaret Balling (nee Counter) and brother of Frank and being Balling, in his nineteenth year, meral from his late residence, 302 East street, Tuesday, December 26,

FAIRBANKS.-Ella Adelaide, mother of z as and John Fairbanks. Tal services 9 A. M. Tuesday, Hote our, Interment private. Denver please copy.

HALL - At Montclair, N. J., on Sunday,

GILEMMER.-William, suddenly, at his testdence, 54 East Eighty-third street,

al private. Kindly omit flowers. M.DRON.-On Friday, December 22, Mary Wallis, daughter of the late uel Wallis and Martha Melcher dron of Boston, in the eighty-sevh your of her age. teral services at Trinity Chapel on

alay morning, December 26, at 10 Burial at Portsmouth, N. H., ednesday morning.

ACE -On Sunday, December 24, it her home, 163 Cleveland street. suge, N. J., Isabella, widow of David service at Grace Church, Orange December 26, at 2:30 P. M.

UNDERTAKERS. FRANK CAMPBELL ETYL

PAVLOWA DANCE OFF SO SHE MAKES SPEECH

Also Presents a Doll for Sale at Charity Benefit for Savea-Home Fund

Pavlowa, who was summoned to court for dancing on Sunday, did not dance IMPRESSIVE tast night at the Hippodrome Christmas IN ORIENTAL COLLECTION MANY HOLIDAY VISITORS eve concert. Rather than offend the city officials, who had advised the vari-Battle Scenes and Cellars of out theatre managements that dancing Ancient Works Are in Black, Costume Carnival on Ice Will would no longer be permitted at Sunday night entertainments, she essayed a new role, of mistress of ceremonies, and assisted R. H. Burnside in "running the stage" at the charity performance for

the benefit of the Save-a-Home Fund.
When the concert was first announced volunteer her services and she had prepared a special Russian Christmas de but then came her summons to the York-ville court for dancing at a similar charity performance on Sunday night week or two previous, so she volunteered to assist in the management of the con

She was introduced last night by Mr. Burnside and made her first speech. Her first public utterance was greeted with prolonged applause. Mme, Pavlowa also

impressive as the beautiful exteriors which showed, among many others, the showed, among many others, the several songs from that piece. Blossom fortifications of Orleans during the viclet, Sybil Vane of Covent Garden, Lon-don: Edith Helena, Margaret Romaine. Clara Novelli Davies, Ellen Dallerup Hilda Rueckert, Katle Schmidt, Pope and Kerner and many others also appeared in one of the most elaborate performances of the season for charity.

arrar plumply incarnated her, riding MARGUERITE CLARK AGAIN 'SNOW WHITE

She Is Seen in Delightful Film Version of Grimm's

fairy tale as the star 'n Minthrop Ames's
exquisite production at the Little Theatre several years ago. Now she has immortalized the part—or at least preserved
it for posterity—in a motion picture
which was shown for the first time yesterday at the Strand "heatre.

The mortalized in the star 'n Minthrop Ames's

Under the Bine," by Ma Yuan; "Viewing
the Waterfall." by Ma Yuan; "After
Music Under the Plantain," by Heich
Sung; "Blind Man's Song at a Country
Fair," by Chu Kuang-pu, and "Dragons in Clouds," by Chen Yung.

The picture is a delight equally for grownups and children. Good taste in the production was assured from the first. not only on account of the charming little star, but also by the excellent com-Players and the advice and cooperation of Mr. Ames, who also loaned many of open every day free to the put the properties of the original production.

properly brought up children.
Creighton Hale was Prince Florimond arshall's uncanny wickedness Braham was the mighty hunstman, ion is one of the striking feas. Alice Washburn was the Wich and Do-

plaining the scene. But cinema acting to course, than the stage version. Somewhere to the reducers found seven is not unlike interpretative dancing in one respect. You pay your money and dwarfs who were smaller than Miss Clark, and the scenes in which they aphains of the moving picture actor unless one be as distinctly blood curding to look at as Mr. Marshall.

William Furst has supplied an eloquent and moving nusical accompaniment. But why did he play the "Marshall."

No one who has read the fairy story or is an admirer of Miss Clarks, which the politics are compensated with a supplied an eloquent and moving nusical accompaniment. But why did he play the "Marshall."

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DIED.

ACKER.—On Saturday, December 23, Angeline R. Acker, widow of Peter E. Acker, widow of Peter E. Acker, widow of Peter E. Acker, at the residence of her daughter, 21% West 104th street, New Tork (fig.).

**Acker, at the residence of her daughter, 21% West 104th street, New Tork (fig.).

**Functal services at her late residence, Gray and Smith streets, Peekskill, N. Y. Tuesday, December 15, at it is constant to the part of the prince and smith the supplied in this. He stops the revolution, will we and smith the supplied in this. He stops the revolution in the part of the prince and the prince of a shipwrecked party or two along the prince of a shipwrecked party or two along the prince of the weak at the kinetic of the week at the kinetic of the

offered in all the Broadway motion plo-ture houses in addition to the feature METHODISTS TO CONSOLIDATE. Signed out that the loss would have been picture. The musical programmes at both the Strand and the Rialto deserve Terms Will Be Discussed Thursespecial mention.

NORA BAYES MAKES A HIT.

She Becomes the Most Unusual Endough the same 24, 1916, Robert Morris Hall, tertainment on Broadway.

The most unusual entertainment on Broadway.

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The most unusual entertainment on Broadway last night was Nora Bayes, being of sound body and in my right mind (open to discussion) do hereby declare my independence of try-lored States, Companion Brevet Major (Christmas eve) I will start to sing and nothing but the police will be able to stop me."

Navonic Lodge, Red Bank, N. J., at 1920 Companions will attend. By commander Paymond Hitchcock when she was steal.

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Nasonic Lodge, Red Bank, N. J., at 10-10. Companions will attend. By command of Paymaster General Edwin Forwart, U. S. N. (retired). Commander liesyet Lieut.-Col. William S. Cogswell, Recorder.

(LENMER.—William, suddenly, at his insidence, 24 East Eighty-third street, 69 Naturday, December 23, 1914, in his recorder, while the other end was graced with the present, book concerns and other financial matters are to be left subject to the success of organic union. Raymond Hitchcock when she was stealing his funny stuff—and at the end of the two hours she had them calling for more. Nearly everybody who helps to make Broadway what it is to-day was the largest of the financial matters are to be left subject to the success of organic union. For will come into being the largest of more. Nearly everybody who helps to make Broadway what it is to-day was the largest of Christian bodies of all names. Secondly, sixth year.

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(Second and the present, book concerns and other financial matters are to be left subject to the success of organic union. For william in the function of the function of the financial matters are to be left subject to the success of organic union. For william in the function of the function o John McCormack, who sometimes sings a bit himself; Impresario De Segurola, that silver tongued orator Sam Bernard. Goal, Cabled to Feed Children. that silver tongued orator sam Bernard, Ruth Chatterton, who makes the best cornbread north of the Mason & Hamlin line; May Tully, Howard Brockway and Alan Dale were a part of the enthusias-tic audience which encouraged Miss Bayes so that she is going to do the same programme again the first after-noon "Cheating Cheaters" is not using

Farrar In Opera on New Year's.

CHINESE EMPEROR'S PICTURE IS SHOWN

Hui Tsung's Painting of a Skating, Coasting, Skiing and White Eagle Exhibited at Arden Galleries.

but Real Life Ripples in Them.

Early Chinese paintings now on exhiporcelains and Japanese prints, to lead the indifferent into closer intimacy, until he finds at last, poor victim. that the vice of collecting has fastened itself

permanently upon him. On the contrary these pictures have at the clubhouse next Saturday night. as serious and solenn an air as must have had the official court sermons in the time of Cromwell. They are practically in blacks and blacks that have tically in blacks and blacks that have been softened by several centuries of time. They are mounted classically, in kakemono style, and the extended por-

synonym for "humorous" with them, but rather suggests "an interesting method of treatment upon the part of the art-

Most of these time worn pictures, that one's attention is caught and one's

collection is owned by Pang Lai-The collection is owned by Pang Laisch'en and Yue Siaoki, and the paintings date back to the period of the Five Dynasties, 908 to 959. There is even Dorothy Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Harry I nicities of a white content of the period of the Five Dorothy Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Harry I

Dynasties, 908 to 959. There is even a picture of a white eagle that was painted by the great Emperor Hui Tsung, who did not disdain to be also a great artist.

The other artists depict birds, too, and some of their finest work is devoted to such themes, but a rival subject in ancient favor was the aspect of two old knowledgeful men philosophiang upsit the mysteries of life amid beautful surroundings. This subject was sure to put the artist in his most serious.

Dorothy Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. McVickar, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Pell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Pell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. David Wagstaff, Louis G. Pooler, George F. Baker, Jr., and Mrs. Griswold Lorillard arrived at the clubouse to-day from their vivals were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Foster Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Foster Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth

Zulonga Exhibition.

The attendance at the exhibition of paintings by the Spanish artist Zuloaga at the Brooklyn Museum has been 29,013 ination of Daniel Frohman, the Famous up to date. This exhibition will continue treatment of the tale. In view of its merits one may almost excuse its excessive length as well as the anti-climax martyrdom.

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A group of drawings by Walkowitz make brothers, the young inventors of the sub-brothers, the young inventors of the sub-brothers. e actor's work, while the rothy G. Cuming the Queen.

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of daring Fairbanks may have omitted from former pictures are certainly included in this. He stops the revolution, restores the government, rescues the President's daughter and of course wins her hand in the end.

Ethel Barrymore was seen yesterday in her latest production "The Awakening of Helena Ritchie" at Loew's New York Theatre.

Elaborate Christmas programmes are larged as to plate and bold as to treatment, and occasionally in the robustness of the line there is a suggestion of the work of Brangwyn. The themes are architectural for the most part but a few figure pieces show that Gobo has an all round training.

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day in Baltimore. Representatives of three great Methodist bedies will meet in Haltimore Vesterday, but Thursday to take up actual terms of low le's glad. consolidation Yesterday in all Methodist Capt. Quint

The Dollar Christmas Fund, organized to collect \$100,000 for the relief of Belgian children by Christmas eve, not only reached its goal last night but surpassed it. Henry Clews, the fund's treasurer, and Percy Bullen, its secre-tary, announced the success of the proj-

ect last night The money already has been called to fleigium, where if will help the Commis-sion for Relief to save the lives of many Geraldine Farrar will make her reappearance with the Metropolitan Opera
Company on New Year's night. This
will signalize her return for the season.
She will sing on that night her favorite
role of Madame Bulterfly. Mr. Polacco
will conduct.

sion for Relief to save the lives of many
little ones who are dependent upon this
country not only for Christman dinner
but for the necessities of life Mr. Clews
announced that the fund, which has existed for three successive years, will remain open for contributions as long as
the winter distress continues.

TUXEDO REVELS IN **OUTDOOR SPORTS**

Curling Are Enjoyed by Large Crowds.

Be Given on New Year's Evening.

TUXEDO PARK, N. T., Dec. 24.-The bition in the Arden Galleries provide a weather was clear and cold here to-day and skating, coasting and skiing conditions were ideal. A large crowd came out from town for the holiday.

will remain over for the New Year ball

for the fund.

The programme for the concert otherwise ran as scheduled and included among others Sophye Barnard, Dixle Girard, Joseph Parsons, George Wilson, Matt Keefe, Harry Wardell, David Irwin.

Irene Franklin, who is resting a week from "The Melting of Moily," introduced synonym for "humorous" with them but these for the fundamental properties and court tennis matches at the Tennis (Club were enjoyed by a fashionable synonym for "humorous" with them but the first time it has been frozen this year. There was a match between picked teams which proved exciting.

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holiday week are Mr. and Mrs. Ambro. Monell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mortime Mr. and Mrs. Richard Delafield, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop McKim, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cowdin, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frelinghuysen. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Le-roy Emmet, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tucker-man, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Richards, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gardiner. The clubhouse plazza was thronged all the morning with visitors watching the

other achievements she may attain, always will be most pleasantly remembered in connection with "Snow White." She first appeared in the dramatized Grimm fairy tale as the siar in Minthrop Ames's exquisite production at the Little Theatre several years ago. Now she had in cornection to the cornection of sufficient to the cornection with "Snow White." She a triumph of smallesty in technique. Other important paintings are "Gossip Under the Bine," by Ma Yusan Gossip Under the Bine," by Ma Yusan Gossip Under the Bine, "by Ma Yusan Gossip Under the Bine," by Ma Yusan Gossip Under the Bine, "by Ma Yusan Gossip Under the Bine," by Ma Yusan Gossip Under the Bine, "by Ma Yusan Gossip Under the Bine," by Ma Yusan Gossip Under the Bine, "by Ma Yusan Gossip Under the Bine," by Ma Yusan Gossip Under the Bine, "by Ma Yusan Gossip Under the Bine," by Ma Yusan Gossip Under the Bine, "by Ma Yusan Gossip Under the Bine," by Ma Yusan Gossip Under the Bine, "by Ma Yusan Gossip Under the Bine," by Ma Yusan Gossip Under the Bine, "by Ma Yusan Gossip Under the Bine," by Ma Yusan Gossip Under the Bine, "by Ma Yusan Gossip Under the Bine," by Ma Yusan Gossip Under the Bine, "by Ma Yusan Gossip Under the Bine," by Ma Yusan Gossip Under the Bine, "by Ma Yusan Gossip Under the Bine," by Ma Yusan Gossip Under the Bine, "by Ma Yusan Gossip Under the Bine," by Ma Yusan Gossip Under the Bine, "by Ma Yusan Gossip Under the Bine," by Ma Yusan Gossip Under the Bine, "by Ma Yusan Gossip Under the Bine," by Ma Yusan Gossip Under the Bine, "by Ma Yusan Gossip Under the Bine," by Ma Yusan Gossip Under the Bine, "by Ma Yusan Gossip Under t

NOW DONE ON SCREEN

Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" Abounds in Submarine Views.

president, distributed \$400 in Christmas remembrances to the clubbouse atten-dants on Saturday. Mr. Guiterman originally planned to play Santa Claus



COL. F. N. LAWRENCE DIES IN 83D YEAR

Was President of Union Club and of N. Y. Stock Exchange for Many Years.

Col. Frederick Newbold Lawrence. who was president of the Union Club for years and president of the New York Stock Exchange before his retirement from active business some years ago, died yesterday afternoon in his apart-ments at 57 West Flfty-second street.

He was in his eighty-third year.
Col. Lawrence's grandfather was John
B. Lawrence, a noted merchant a cen-tury ago. Col. Lawrence was born at tury ago. Col. Lawrence was born at Bayside, L. I., in 1834. He entered the brokerage business at an early age. One of his great interests was the welfare of the Union Club, to which he devoted a great deal of his time. He was fond of driving fine trotting horses and as a member of the Riding and Driving As-sociation used to contest the honors of the Speedway with Frank Work, Nathan Straus and other owners of fast harness horses. Two of Col. Lawrence's best known horses were Lottle, a mare which distanced all competitors in Speedway

dashes, and Carley Carne.

Two daughters, Mrs. M. L. Keene, who was formerly the wife of Poxhall P. RIGO AIDED BY WRIST WATCH. with him when he died.

GEORGE W. PADGETT.

Pormerly United States Marshal for Baltimore District.

ett made enemics as well as friends, and when he was nominated for United States Marshal to succeed John F. Langhammer a fight was made against his appointment. The Senate, however, con-firmed him.

Elmer W. Griswold.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 24.—Eimer W. Griswold, president of the New Haven Brush Company and a former member of the Connecticut General Assembly, died in a hospital here to-day of anthrax after a brief illness. He injured a finger while at work in his fac tory on Friday and physicians belie that the disease was communicated the wound from an infected bristle of hair brush. Mr. Griswold was 55 years old and is survived by his widow and three children.

Richard De Nyse.

Richard De Nyse died Saturday at his home, 149 Van Sicien street. Brooklyn Mr. De Nyse was born 74 years age in the old town of Gravesend, where his ancestors had settled many year

AMUSEMENTS. WINTER GARDEN Evenings at 8 MATINEE TO-DAY, 50c. to \$1.50. SHOW OF WONDERS

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efore the Revolutionary War. During and after that period of strife his grand-father owned and operated the De Nyse ferry between Gravesend and Staten Island. At one time Mr. De Nyse was Highway Commissioner of Gravesend. He leaves his widow and one son. NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES AND SUCCESSES

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John Darling.

John Darling, a wealthy retired farmer of Prospect avenue, Plainfield, N. J. died at his home yesterday after a paralytic stroke. He was 78 years old and leaves a widow and two daughters.

JESUS AN UNWELCOME GUEST. The Rev. C. F. Reisner Bernte

Love of Pleasure and Gain, HUDSON Theatre, W. 44 St. Evs. 8, 15 Matiness Wed. 4 Sat. 2, 15. BEGINNING TO-NIGHT KLAW & ERLANGER Present "The parents of Jesus would have as hard a time getting into the hotels of New York as they did into the inns of Bethlehem if they came in as poorly dressed in proportion to our times," said the Rev. Christian F. Reisner last night in his sermon in Grace Methodist Episcopal Church on West 104th street.
"We find it easy to berate the Jews on Jesus' day when in the United States to day we have as little time, room and Elsie Ferguson A New Comedy by Hulbert Footner.

to-day we have as little time, room and ight for Jesus as nineteen hundred years ago. Many men in America are quick to criticise the President for his peace effort because they are so busy making money that they do not have room to admit Jesus and get his opinion. Others are so full of pleasure seeking on a low plane that they have no place to well come such a guest as Jesus."

Gypay Violiniat Finds Inspiration in It on Christmas Eve. Christmas eve was celebrated at the

Little Hungary, in East Houston street, BALTIMORE, Dec. 24.—George W. Padgett, formerly Sheriff and United States ported a wrist watch, ported a wrist watch, was the gift of the late Princess de was the step patrons. Rigo says that the wrist watch is the memento which in the patrons. last night by a large crowd of diners.
Jancel Rigo, the gypsy violinist, disported a wrist watch, which, it is said, was the gift of the late Princess de

> expected Lord & Taylor large busi-Book Shop ness in December. It was much greater than we planned for, but we hope our customers were well served. The important thing now is to keep these valued friends. We will avail ourselves of criticisms or suggestions.

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